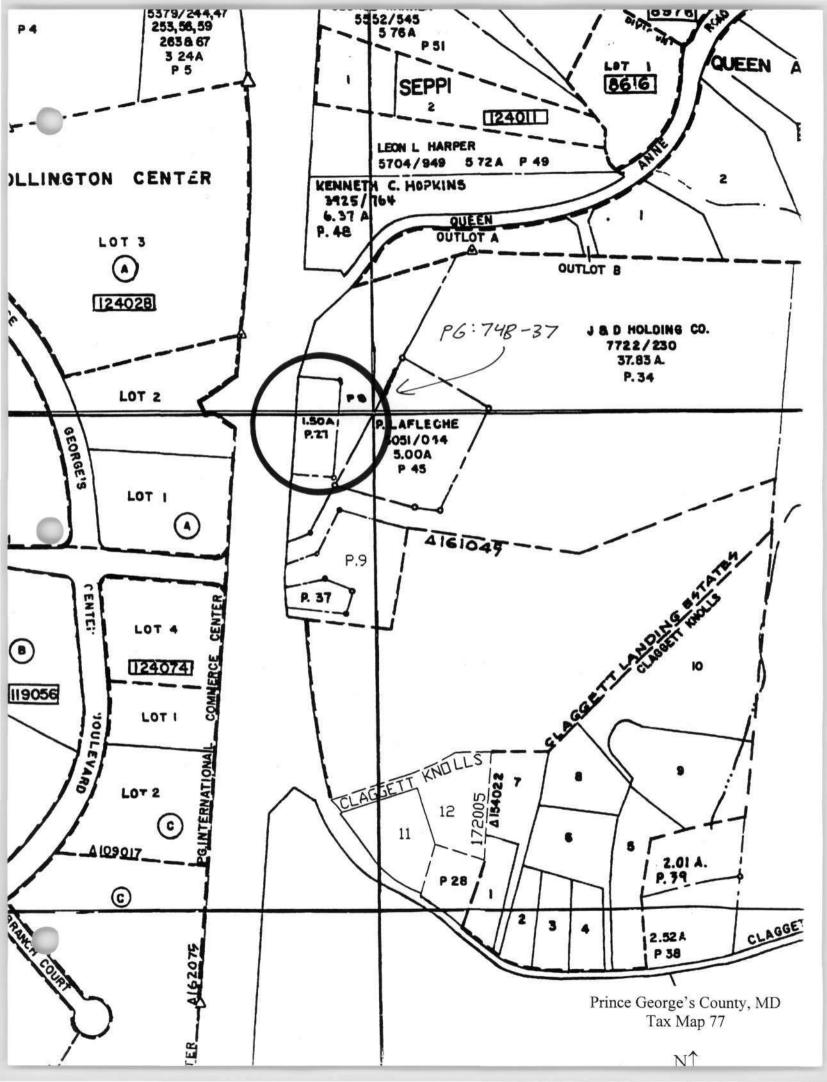
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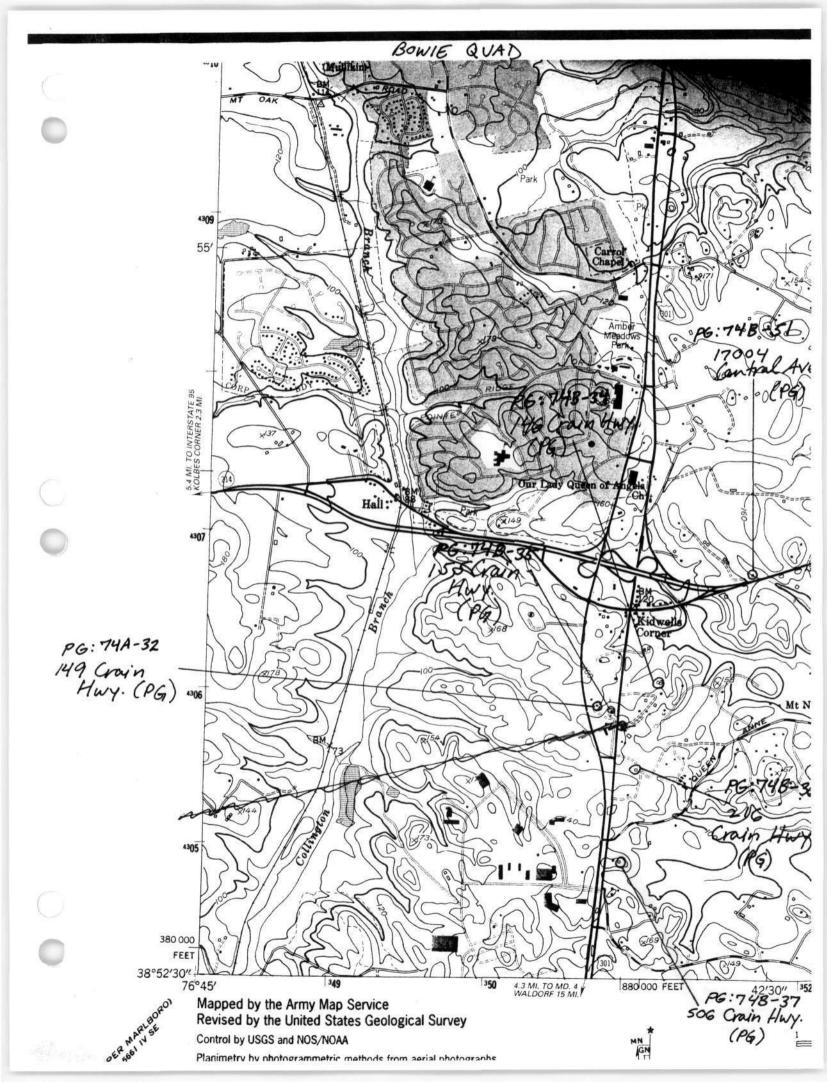
Property Name: Inventory N	lumber PG:748-37
Address: 506 Crain Highway, SE, Prince George's County	
Owner: Hall, Doris	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Tax Parcel Number: 27	Tax Map Number: 77
Project MD 301	Agency State Highway Administration (SHA)
Site visit by SHA Staff: X no _ yes Name:	Date:
Eligibility recommended Eligibi	ility not recommended <u>X</u>
Criteria A B C D Considerations: A :	B _ C _ D _ E _ F _ G <u>X</u> None
Is property located within a historic district? X no _ yes Nam	e of District:
Is district listed?: X no _ yes	
Documentation on the property/district is presented in: Project Review	v and Compliance Files
Description of Property and Eligibility Determination (Use continuation shape)	
The barn located at 506 Crain Highway, SE, is an example of a Midwe transverse-frame barn, a design that was common throughout the South suggests, has three entrances at the main elevation. The barn is constru	hern Maryland landscape. The barn, as its name
The three-portal barn was sometimes referred to as feeder barns because livestock. Its design, referring back to the transverse-frame barns that we County, was also suitable for the drying of tobacco. Prince George's Control of the control of the control of the control of the county growers in Maryland and the increasing diversification of the crops grown a family to be supported by agricultural means. This economic factor a and led to the construction of new farm complexes.	were abundant in this area of Prince George's ounty relied on its agricultural roots for its cy's position as one of the largest tobacco own to be sent to the urban markets allowed for
The barn was the principle building erected on a farm which provided	space for cows, horses, equipment, and hay,
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	y not recommended B _ C _ D _ E _ F _ G _ None
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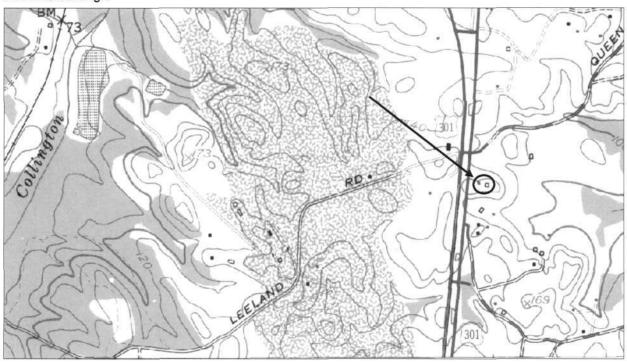
straw or tobacco storage. Throughout the 19th century, barns increased in size or were newly built to include space for smaller animals, such as poultry and pigs, and as a place for the threshing and storage of grain. Their size also increased during the 19th century as the introduction of improved equipment led to more efficient and profitable operations, and, consequently, to increased need for storage facilities. Typically, livestock was housed on the lower level, while the upper level was reserved for the storage of hay and straw, and the threshing and storage of feed grains.

The c. 1920 barn and the farm complex are not eligible for the National Register. While typical of the agricultural complexes found throughout southern Maryland, the resources lack significance related to events, persons, or architecture. Criterion D, information potential, was not assessed for this study.





PG:74B-37 Barn at 400 Crain Highway, SE (US 301) (Part of farmstead at 506 Crain Highway), Upper Marlboro Bowie Quadrangle



National Web Map Service 6" Orthophoto Map, c. 2007-08 with Maryland Planning parcels

Tax Map 77, parcels 8 (barn) and 27 (house)





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